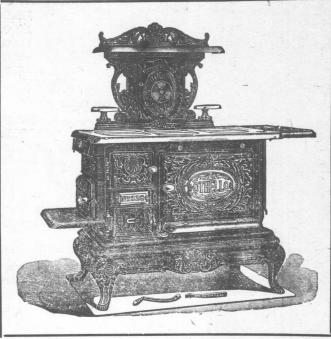
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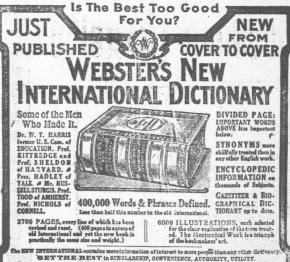


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LONG DISTANCE PHONE NO. 70 JOHN . SPICER P. O. B x 31, MIDDLETOWN, DELAWARE CHANGE IN MARRIAGE LAWS

Delewere will cosse to he a Gretna either of two bills given notice of by Representative Drexler or Representative Gillis becomes a law.

Representative Gillis gave notice of a bill to regulate marriages in Delaware. It is a measure prepared by a committee of the Ministerial Union of Wilmington t prohibits the marriage of close relatives nd the marriage of white persons with egroes or mulattoes. Any such marriage mnized shall be void, and partie nereto shall be liable to \$100 fine.

Anybody who shall knowingly issu ne license to such parties or shall perorm or assist in the ceremony of marry ng, such forbidden marriages shall be able to \$100 fine or 30 days in prison The clergymen and the Mayor of Wil Licenses shall be issued by Clerks of the Peace and Justices of the Peace. Any person falsely solemning marriages vill be liable to \$100 fine.

The marriage of males under 21 and fe als under 18 years is prohibited without the written consent of parent or guarian to be filed with the Clerk of the Peace. The issuance of licenses to incicated or insane persons is prohibited Applicants for licenses must answer the scribed questions under oath and false nswers shall be deemed perjury.

It is made unlawful for any person dvertise in a newspaper circulating in ges under penalty of \$25 fine.

Bottled Message Found Supt. Tunnell of the Cape Henlopen ife Saving Station sent a message to ewes Thursday morning, that Surfman immons, while patrolling the beach, ound a pickle bottle in which was a piece of brown paper, containing the following essage. We are just leaving the Schooner McQuillen. She is about to go down. Capt. Wil iams and mate are washed over board. No one left but the crew. We are just leaving her in the boat. We this will be found by some one, as we canot live much longer in this weather. The Schooner referred to, was the Robt. McQuillen, which left port last December one year ago, under command of Capt. C. T. Williams, of Lewes. This is the irst news received in regards to the ship

lid not say in what latitude the ship was sailing when abandoned.

What Makes a Town?

In the first place a town, which is to b lage, must have a few at least, of real live, selfish, progressive citizens, who are willing to shoulder a portion of the re ponsibility for its future, both in per onal work and financial assistance in very effort put forth or suggested that will increase its attractiveness either com ercially or morally and in other social conditions. A town cannot thrive and grow wherein the financially responsible nen do not agree on any other point than looking out for themselves. Co-operaion is necessary in building a business nd so is it necessary in building a, town to make it a success. Whenever the men who have the money and the business ability in any community, get down to real earnest pulling together, the same mmunity rapidly blossoms forth into ive town, and grows continuously as long

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USEFUL THINGS TO KNOW

After frying doughnuts, place the kettle of hot grease out of doors and pour in a little cold water, enough to make the

To fill floor cracks, get a pound of glue let it stand overnight covered with water. and stir it into a pound of cornstarch. Fill the cracks with this and smooth off In cold weather put the clothespius in

a pan and set in the oven until they are hot. Then the fingers will not suffer warm water. In mixing mustard, use warm, never

arragon vinegar. Vinegar flavored with different herbs will be found a delightful adjunct to varous salads. Put fresh, dry herbe in a clean bottle, cover with vinegar, corking

tightly. Put the bottle in a kettles of

water and remove as soon as warm. the cork on opposite sides; one groove ad- in favor of its approval by Congress in to run slowly and evenly.

To thoroughly clean a porcelain sink, take equal parts of chloride of lime and a good soap powder, rub well and then llow with lemon juice and salt. Let this remain on for several hours, and all

rust spots w 11 disappear. To cook canned corn without burning emove the paper from the can and put n the tea kettle to boil for 15 minutes Then open and pour the corn into a hot attered dish. Season with a dash of salt and pepper and a little cream.

White felt hate can be successfully cold water, which should be applied with a brush and allowed to dry on. When ope to be picked up soon, but there is othing in sight at present. We hope fectly clean.

> To clean white marble wash it thorough ly with soap and water; then brush it over well, especialy in the crevices, with whiting, mixed with a little blue, as used for ceilings. Allow to dry thoroughly nd then rub with a clean, dry cloth.

To wash chamois leather, make a weak a lation of soda and warm water, or soap and warm water, put in the leather and let it soak for two hours. Bub well with soap and rinse thoroughly in warm, soapy water. Wring in a rough towel and dry quickly in the open air. Pull until soft. To clean white marabout feathers, dilve a teaspoonful of washing powder in a pint of boiling water and let it part-

ly cool. Hold the feathers by the stems for a few minutes. Rinse in the same manner and shake gently in the open air r in a warm place indoors until they dry. To pre pare glass for drawing flates or for other pusposes for which obscure glass is used, lay the sheet of glass on a soft cloth, sprinkle a little emery powder on it and then rub with a piece of punice stone until the desired effect is obtained. Wash thoroughly and the glass is then fit for use.

A unique lunch for a traveler is made by cutting the end from a loaf of baker's it would in any American city. Now the dependent of the lawing appropriately prepared for the ling the cavity with fried or broiled oysters, lidging of our diplomatic representatives. a few pickles or olives, and putting back the end. To wash white silk, wash carefuly in the usual way, add one tablespoonful of

will prevent white silk from becoming all overthe world. Careful analysts know yellow. This is recommended by one tdat there is just as much vanity and afwho has had great success in laundering fection and ostenation in Quakerlike plain hite silk garments in this way.

To set green, blue, lavander and pink since an overwhelming majority of the before washing, two ounces to a tub of water. Black, dark blue, and gray should be soaked in strong salted water.

The old fashioned remedy of slapping on | not less ostentatious than it is deceiving. the back will often cause the obstruction in the throat to dislodge. If water will remove the bone or whatever may be in the throat, swallowing some hard edible, such as stale bread, will often prove suc-

Thumb tacks driven into the outside of the heel, where it is most likely to wear down, are the invitation of a girl who was ten miles from a shoemaker, if not from a 1 mon, when the need for such ministraon showed itself. But with the round heads there is no danger of slipping on tition, and the mail service of the United H. J. Pollard, Optician hardwood floors, on stairs or on the pave-

concealed by a head portiere hung from a board that just fits the top of the heater and fixed to the wall just above it.

of the bowl or vase that contains them a this manner of arrangement.

to the guests are often used as luncheon or dinner cards. Some of the postcards belief. picked up abroad are of genuine artistic merit, and the woman with a collection wil find many uses for them.

When a clock refuses to run, try putting a small dish of coal oil in the clock. The oil will evaporate and loosen up the

Powdered alum mixed with a third as nuch talcum and applied with a flannel will polish gold braid.

A cop of sweet mile added to the water in which oatmeal is cooking makes it cher and better flavor.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON D. C., February 10, 1911. gressional session remaining, not on gresse bubble. This will take out the burnt taste, and the grease may be used gress when the session began has been disposed of. Reciprocity with Canada marked a new line of cleavage among the Republicans and Democrats in Washing ton. Early in the present week Sena tors were hopeful that they might solve the problem by letting the reciprocity agreement severely alone, but later it wa brought sharply to their attention that urless there shall be a vote on this reci procity agreement they will be called when hanging out clothes, especially if back to Washington promptly after the 4th of March and compelled to remain until there is an expression in the Senate either for or against it. And now the hot water. If the water is too warm it President is away from Washington make will make the sediment flat. A delicious ing speeches mainly devoted to this recisustard with equal parts of olive oil and procity with Canada question and there is a strong impression that the country, except in isolated spots, is in favor of the agreement recently made between us and

The fact that the English papers and A clever device for letting the oil drip

A clever device for letting the oil drip lowly from the bottle when making a agreement between Canada and the United sa'ad dressing is this: Cut two grooves in States will doubtless have some influence nits sir, while the other permits the oil this country. It will be many years, perhaps centuries, before the United States but the dividing line must sometime fade just as the Mason and Dixon line has faded. There are a hundred reasons for the mercial, social and political solidarity of North America. There is not one valid eason in opposition. There is no possi bility of the absorption of Canada by the United States by Canada. Absorption is not to be thought of, but commerce between the two countries ought to be as ree and unrestricted as between Ohio and

northern neighbor.

There is no opposing vote in the Senate Senator Cullom's project authorizing a Lincoln Memorial worthy of the gre-President and in keeping with high ideals of architectural grandeur. The form of the memorial has not been decided upon. It is left to the judgment and taste of a mmission who it is hoped will make a wide and appropriate selection. There have been suggestions of a boulevard connecting Washington and Gettysburg also a project for a triumphal arch like the Arch of Triumph in Paris or its pro-totype in Rome. There is also a project to have the memorial occupy the center of the great plaza stretching from the Capitol to the Union Station. The appropri ation for this monument is two millio but it is possit le that this sum will be add ed to before the memoria' is completed.

The appropriation by the lower hous of Congress for diplomatic residences in number of European and also in some Asiatic capitals is new but needed in building of suitable residences for ou representatives in foreign countries than would in any American city. odging of our diplomatic representatives, perhaps Congress can be persuaded to uniform for our ministers, consuls and am bassadors, something different from th wood alcohol to the rinsing water. It evening dress worn by butlers and waiters ness as there is in gorgeous attire, and lors in wash goods soak in alum water world at home and abroad get their first impressions from clothes, it is not improper that we give them through our be soaked in strong selted water.

When choking, the sufferer should be pression of the wealth and strength of the ade to drink water as quickly as possible. United States. Our affected plainness i

Fifty years ago the writer of a boo alled "Beyond the Mississippi" expess ed the popular feeling in behalf of the express companies when he told how the Welis Fargo Express Co. carried two mil cost of 121c a letter, which he said clearly "illustrates the superiority of private en terprise, and." he argued, "abolish the other carrying trade, to private compe States will be performed 50 per cen cheaper and 100 per-cent, better than it is A radiator in a pretty home has been today." This is very much like the anti parcels post argument we are having now

An attractive way to arrange flowers The World is Growing Better In the course of an address before the Young Men's Christian Association o fine feathery vine such as asparagus or smilax. Through this green network stick the flower stems. A few flowers clared that in his opinion the world was the flower stems. may be bought to make quite a dist lay by growing better right along. He cited the his manner of arrangement.

Picture postcards that mean something extinction of duels and decrease in murders, as evidences of the correctness of hi

Also, Mr. Clark held that the fact of wars becoming rarer and rarer is evidence of increasing goodness. He believed tha A heavy rocking clair that is hard to flying machines will put an end forever ove may by waxing the rockers, be made and ever to all wars. He said that "lot teries have been stopped. Institution to pop, because it is too dry. Sprinkle it with water about five minutes before using and usually every kernel with rather than their punishment is taking is more money today devoted to charity sial religion has passed and practical re-ligion is at hand. The masses of the people are waking up to the fact that politics should be purified."

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DELAWARE SCHOOLS

Commission Advocates More **Power for County Boards** itted the following report to the General

To the Senate and House of Repre tatives of the State of Delaware, in General Assembly met:

We, the undersigned, the State School Commission, appointed under and by virtue of chapter 75, volume 25, of the Laws of Delaware, passed at Dover and approved by the governor, April 7, A. D. 1909, do hereby make report to you as

That after several conferences outside the State with those high in authority in school matters, and having studied the school systems of several States and the school laws and amendments thereto our own State and carefully noting the results obtained, we call attention to some of the most undesirable parts of our present school law as follows:

The composition of the State Board of Education and the authority given this board, as set forth in volume 21. chapte 67, section 1 and 2 of the Laws of th State of Delaware.

The requirements for transferring prop erty from one school district to anothe and creating new school districts as set forth in section 9 of said chapter 67, abov

The requirements for uniting and con olidating school districts as set forth in section 10 of said chapter aforesaid. The powers of the local boards of educa ion as conflicting with those of the State Board of Elucation and county school

The notification of the election of teach ers, as set forth in section 16, aforesaid. The manner of assessing and collecting of taxes, as set forth in sections 18, 19 and

commissions as set forth in section 15

20. aforesaid. The manner of electing, ordering and distributing of text books, as set forth in ection 22½ aforesaid.

The powers of county superintendent n public schools as set forth in sections

3, 24 and 25 aforesaid. The terms upon which the school funds leposited with the Farmers Bank as set rth in section 27, aforesaid.

Appreciating that amendments will nly partially improve these sections and would be but a temporary relief and bene-fit and as the school laws are already so mended as to be difficult of interpretaon, we feel that the task of effecting a ermanent remedy is too difficult to be one in any other way than by compos ng an entirely new code of school laws. as this will necessarily take much time ve have found ourselves unable to do it atisfactorily to be ready for presentation at this session of the General Assembly; we therefore recommend that at this seson the Legislature pass such bills as will

We recommend that the several county chool commissions be given authority To redistrict the county under its juris

oring at least temporary relief and benefit.

iction into districts and appropriate oney for that purpose.

to local boards of education and school To consolidate two or more districts

where the conditions warrant the same without any formalities as are now re-To close any school where the condi ns warrant the same and to make suit able provision for the attendance of the

hildren upon the neighboring schools. To make transfers of real estate wher nditions warrant the same, without pe tion, etc., as are now required.

We further recommend: An annual appropriation for the Col-

red State College. An experimental manual training school or each county. Kindergarten for each of the high

An increase of the State aid for pupils attending normal schools.

That provision be made for the higher ducation of women (but not co-education

An appropriation to the colored schools

r each of the counties of the counties of

A change in the mode of distribution of aid for outside pupils to high schools in the State—to make payment of sale aid according to the number of teach in the high school The introduction of a course of elemen-

tary agriculture training in our country ols-such training in text books to be supplemented by practical field work ader competent instructors.

We further recommend: An entire change in the manner and node of making assessments and collect-

ing taxes for school purposes throughout the State, by changing the basis of taxon from "rental value" to "real value." We further recommend; That the present State Commission be ntinued, or a new one appointed, to prepare a new code of school laws to be

sented to the next General Assembly, and that said State School Commission be given powers and sufficient funds to perfect the work. All of which is respectfully submitted. Charles L. Moore,

Frederick Brady.

BEAT THE BANK

Those who have visited Monte Carlo have beard of if not seen the pitiful ruin of many an unfortunate person who has lost his last franc in playing at roulette in that platial gambling den. All are not so fortunate as to have an armored cruiser at this disposal, as was the case with a French naval officer some years ago. He had gone ashore in the morning with naught in his pockets but his own earnings By noon it was all gone.

If he but had another 500 france he was sure of winning. During those morning hours of failure he had worked out a system, and with just a few francs more success was certain. He would use the ship's money. Perhaps it was not just the right thing to do, but in another two hours he would be able to return it, would have recouped his own loss and have won who knows what fortune beside,

At sunset he returned to his ship a ruined man. The system, like all systems of the sort, had failed. What was to be done? To return home would mean a dishonorable discharge, lifelong diegrace, if not even more savere punish-Death seemed the only alternative. But no; he would make one final attempt to save himself. He would

force the authorities of Monte Carlo to return to him what he had lost or he would blow up their gambling palace! As soon as he was again on board the order was: "Clear decks for action." Raise the muzzle of every gun and let them

point toward the heights of Monaco.' Whatever the sailors might think of such an order mattered little; obey they nust. With all haste a messenger was sent ashore with a note, and the captain neanwhile paced the deck in sile awaited the reply-a reply which meant

ife or death to him. Finally the messenger returned carring bag of gold coins. French cruiser weighed anchor and quiety steamed out into the Mediterran the Captain happy that he had fared no worse and the authorities of Monte Carlo only to be rid of so dangerous a visitor .-

Three Seek \$1,000,000 Estate

MILEORD, Del., Feb. 13.-With nearly Wooters, of California, awaiting the arhave arisen in this State and will take the the property. The heirs of the dead man have been found to be Mrs. Samuel Price, a sister, of Philadelphia, two nieces, laughters of the late Jerry M. Cannon of Dover, and a nephew, J. Harry Voshell, of Wilmington. Vincent Wooters died in Sonora, Cal., leaving a fortune. His last request was that a letter be writ-ten to the Milford postmaster asking him

o search for his heirs. THE TRANSCRIPT \$1 per year.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL., FEB. 18, 1911

HIGHER SALARIES_RETTER MEN Among several other important bills which our Representative Hon. Frank R. Pool has intro

duced, is one increasing the pay of members of the legislature from \$5.00 to \$19.00 a day. This is a wise measure, one directly in the interests of good government and conducive to the public weal, and should, therefore, be-

come a law. Under the present allowance no man who is fit to receive the honor and support the responsibilities of this position, can afford to leave his business to serve the people-the sacrifice is too great.

The business of making the laws, is the most important of all the functions of government, save that of the judge upon the Bench who is the keeper of the constiution itself and the just and equal administrator of the laws. Certainly the office of the lawmaker is far greater in dignity and importance than that of the mere office holder who ministerially executes those laws; and vet this important position is more

ordinary administrative office in the State. Thus, even if the members of the legislature were employed present rate only \$1800 00 a year, a sum less by several thousand dollars than that paid a county

meanly salaried than most of the

town the right to use its own part of visitors that Delaware could grow read taxes for its own needs, was at the request of some of our citizens introduced in the present legislature by our senator, Mr. A. P. Corbit.

THE TRANSCRIPT regrets to learn that Mr. Corbit has opposed this measure. We are confident that he is making a grave mistake. Two years ago he voted for a similar bill giving to Delaware City the very privilege Davis, Bridgeville, 1st, \$5.00; W. L. Mif-Delaware City the very privilege he now denies to Middletown!

No wonder our town taxes are burdensome! With this diverted road tax money used, as it rightly ought to be, upon our own streets the heavy tax rate that is cracking some backs and making all backs ache, might be The proposed reciprocity agreement to domit Canadian wheat into the United States free of duty calls attention to the diminishing importance of the United States as a factor in the world's wheat our fair demands to be given the same rights as have been given not only to Delaware City, but to New Castle and Newark also. He will introduce a bill in the House, and if a rousing delegation of the town's leading business men will go to Dover and insist that our town shall receive the same treatment given to these other towns, the measure will pass. The previous granting by the legislature to these three other places shuts their mouths to any honest objection to giving Middletown the same rights and not any advantage to the same treatment of the dominishing importance of the United States as a factor in the world's wheat more country to an including fluir) from one country to any to honest objection to giving Middletown the same affects.

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The proposed reciprocity agreement to the distrate into the United States as a factor in the world's wheat from the country in the distrate and forty-five ninutes, east even thousand two hundred materially lightened. Now ye mouths to any honest objection to the american markets, relative to giving Middletown the same to those of other countries, which sometimes give temporary advantage to the wheat producer, but in the long run all the interests of the United States would will pass the bill. Is there that be better off, with the natural market

REPEAL THE VOTER'S ASSISTANT LAW City Star. This outrageous law after berepealed some few years ago,

was re-enacted in a more vicious form, deprived of even the sancion of an oath! It was originally designed, and in practice, has always operated, to make wholesale bribery possible. The law called by its true and descriptive name, would be "The Briber's Assistant Law." No fair-minded man will, or can, defend it. It is nothing more nor less than a law to facilitate the debauching of the electorate. And it is idle to talk about checking bribery through legal prosecutions, when the law itself

ncourages the vile practice! In truth it is a burning shame that any party should be willing for mere partisan advantages to prostitute the purity of the ballot! Because THE TRANSCRIPT is a Republican newspaper, loyal to every honorable tenet and tradition of its party, it must denounce this infamous law, and demand, in the name of clean, honest citizenship, its instant repeal. A wise policy not less than a sound public morality requires this.

Simplify the ballot and let the plain intent of the voter, when shown on his ballot, control. rather than the hair splitting vagaries of election judges. But if in spite of all, the voter's intent vote be cast out. Better any number of voters be disfranchised by their own ignorance than the sacred election privilege itself be debauched. Repeal the voter's assistant law!

LET US BE JUST

last Saturday, two articles of similar imsome of the suggestions were very good in theory, yet I do not know whether they for a whole year instead of 60 would prove of practical value or not. It days, they would receive at the is so easy to tell the other fellow what he ought to do, considering that the average *—, (this means snything but approval)
don't you think they earn more than

much spirit in our citizens? We conditions which would follow the removal of the artificial barrier against Canadian wheat in the shape of the exist ing daty of 25 cents a bushel, -Kansr

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SOME NEEDED REFORMS

nportance and great public use

which this legi-lature ought to pass.

First.—The Bottle Law should to pealed. It is a peculiarly bad law in that it encourages excessive drinking in th very class which can least afford to indulge the hurtful practice, viz.-the co ored men. In the side streets and lanes of the town, and for miles in the country in any direction the empty pint and half-pint bottles may be seen by the dozens. Then a still greater of jection is that it enables minors and confirmed drunkards to get I quor where the selier would not knowingly violate the law by furnishing it to such persons. This makes it impos sible for I quor seilers who wish to con ply with the law to do so, and they get the discredit which fellows from boys and chronics being drunken. The repeal is

keeper doing a lawful business.

Every farmer in Delaware wil wel the repeal of this pernicious law which more than any other cause is spreading the vice of drink among colored men, and ruining them as farm laborers. The Farmers demand a repeal of the Bottle

Second.—The Voters Assistant Law should be repealed. It is a bad piece of legislation that encourages bribery and was so intended to operate. The reasons for this repeal we give in an editorial dis

cussion of this question.

Third.—The pay of members of the legislature should be increased. The present allowance barely covers-if thatthe expenses of members. This subject cannot be learned, than let his also is more fully treated on our editoria

of the city of Wilmington that gives the resident judge of New Castle county large amount of political patronage in the at once repealed. It is a scandalous law and tends to degrade the judiciary by making it the stake about which fifth politiciane are contending.

Moreover it offers a temptation to an low political huckster, though grossly un fit, to aspire to the office of judge and to seek by all the disreputable arts of "machine" politics, its attainment-a thing fatal to the dignity and usefulness of the Bench. The Courts should be kep wholly apart from politics and the cramble for office, if they would retain hat respect in which they have herete fore been held in this state.

SHERIFF'S SALE—BY VIRTUE OF

a sum less by several thousand don't you think they earn more than that paid a county recorder, register or sheriff! But as a fact they hold their offices for only two months and pay every expense, food, lodging, railread fares, travel on inspection tours &c. ont of a \$5.00 daily stipend—which barely suffices for that purpose and thereby in effect requires them to give their time and labors to the State gratism and and labors to the State gratism and the partiamentary service by members of the House of Commons in England, that method is to be disused and salaries given as in the United States Congress.

The State needs the services of her best brains and of her highest characters and it is the truest economy to make it possible for such valuable qualifications to be enlisted in the law-making branch of the government. Any other course puts a premium upon medicority in wit and morals to—a costly false economy.

CITIZENS DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS Middletown badly needs for its own streets the monies its people have for years been paying as sond taxes. Housandd spent outside to a few hundreds within. A bill granting the town the right to use its own read taxes for its own needs, was at the town the right to use its own read taxes for its own needs, was at the town the right to use its own read taxes for its own needs, was at the town the right to use its own read taxes for its own needs, was at the control of the policy of the following of the policy of the following of the government. A bill granting the town the right to use its own read taxes for its own needs, was at the servers of the same search the control of the policy of the following of the policy of the following of the government of the policy of the following of the policy of the f were the expressions of surprise on the part of visitors that Delaware could grow such large corn. With attention to selection there is no reason why the Delaware grower cannot equal or surpass the best corn in the Western states.

The following men were winners from this State:

Ten ears Yellow Dent Corn.—H. L. Dilworth, Montchanin, 1', \$'.0'; A. L. Whittock, Odessa, 3rd, Certificate; J. B. Keith, Dover, 4th, Certificate; H. L. Hub bard, Bridgeville, 4th, Certificate; E. L. Barwell, Ellendal', 5th, Certificate; E. L. Barwell, Ellendal', 5th, Certificate.

Ten ears White Dent Corn.—W. S. Davis, Bridgeville, 1st, \$5.00; W. L. Mifflin, Dover, 2.1, Certificate; A. Davis, Bridgeville, 1st, \$5.00; W. L. Mifflin, Dover, 2.1, Certificate; C. Ten ears White Cap Yellow Corn.—A rhold Naudain, Marshallton, 3.1, Certificate; J. L. Eastburn, Newark, 3.1, Certificate; C. J. Eastburn, Newark, 3.1, Certificate; J. L. Eastburn, Newark, 3.1, Certificate; C. J. Eastburn, Newark, 3.1, Certificate; C.

Town Property, Farm Buildings, and Stock

TORNADO INSURANCE Insure now against damage from wind storms

Life and Accident Insurance GEORGE D. KELLEY,

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

Blackbird Hundred I

The taxable residents of Blackbird Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be

AT BLACKBIRD, WATSON'S STORE, FEBUARY 25th, 1911 From 1 to 4 P. M. From 1 to 4 P. M.
AT FLEMING'S LANDING,
FEBRUARY 27th, 1911
From 1 to 4 P. M.
AT DELAKEY'S, DAVIS' STORE,
FEBRUARY 24th, 1911
From 1 to 4 o'clock P. M.
Tax bills can be obtained by making
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EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE COUNTY:

Section 3—That on all taxes paid before the first day of October there shall be an abatement of five per centum. On all taxes paid before the first day of December there shall be an abatement of three per centum. On all taxes paid during the month of December there shall be no abatement whatever. And on all taxes unpaid on the first day of January five per centum thereof shall be added thereto.

JOHN BEITH.

JOHN BEITH, Collector of Taxes for Blackbird Hundre

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS APPOQUINIMINK HUNDRED

The taxable residents of Appoquini-The taxable residents of Appoquinimink Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are new due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be AT THE OFFICE OF GEORGE M. D. HART, IN TOWNSEND, DEL., EVERY SATURDAY, During FEBRUARY, 1911, From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M. An alsatement of 5 per censum will be

From 1 to 5 o'clock, P. M.

An abatement of 5 per centum will be allowed on all taxes paid during the month of August.

Tax bills can be obtained by making personal application to the Collector, or by sending written communication enclosing stamps.

EXTRACT FROM THE LAWS OF DELAWARE, GOVERNING THE COLLECTION OF TAXES OF NEW CASTLE CUUNTY, SECTION 3, CMAPTER 30, VOLUME 21, LAWS OF DELAWARE, AS AMENDED 1.

St. Georges Hundred!

The taxable residents of St. Georges Hundred, and all persons liable to pay tax in said Hundred, are hereby notified that the Taxes for the year 1910 are now due, and the undersigned Tax Collector for said Hundred, will be at

A. G. COX'S OFFICE. MIDDLETOWN SAFURDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1911, From to 3 P. M.

MASSEY'S HOTEL, IN ODESSA,
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15:h, 1911
From 1 to 3 P. M.
AT R. S. CARPENTIE S STORE, IN PORT PENF,
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22d, 1911
From 1 to 3 P. M.
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JOHN E. DENNY,
Collector of Taxes for St. Georgee HunNo. 18. BILL, Day robby to bands high, 1150 pounds, sound, safe and
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April 26th, 1907, sire Torino, dam Line
drives good, and a high class big horse
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Your Eyes

Examined and Glasses fitted by the latest

Improved Methods

want the difficult cases. years in Wilmington.

ALLEN'S BAKERY

We sell Candies at wholesale prices. Examine our stock of candies in $\frac{1}{2}$, 1 and 5 lb boxes

Whlesale and Retail

mules, weigh 2200 pounds, good, useful, well broken team, work right anywhere

BARNEY, black colt, coming No. 20. BARNET, office cost, coming I year old, nice big clean colt, dam Polly. No. 21. KATE BROOKE, black colt, by Del Brooke, dam Lizzie Wilks, nice

by Del Brooke, dam Lizzie Wilks, nice big colt, coming I year old.

No. 22. BARNETTA, black filly, by Barnett B., 2.06½, dam Nettie, by Three Tips, 2.20½. This is a fine filly, good gaited, and a sure trotter.

No. 23. SKIDDO, bay colt, by Barnett B., Jr., dam Maude, by Alrantara. What do you know about an inbred Wilks. Here is one that is big for his age, wante to stay on the trot all the time. I want this colt myself, but have decided to sell him, and he goes for the high dollar. I will be glad to have the public inspect these horses, have raised them all, and will be sold for the high dollar.

50 HEAD OF

years in Wilmington.

H. J. Pollard, Optician

709 Market St

Wilmington,

Del

Milch Cows, Holstein Friesen Stock, at least half in profit by day of Sale, balance Close Springers. Twenty head of Helfers, 13 of them coming two years old, with calf to Sir Tonquin Clothilde Netherland, No. 62724, H. F. H. B. These helfers are by Delaware DeKol, No. 30259, H. F. H. B. 7 of them coming one year old, by Delaware DeKol.

This herd of Cattle I raised myself, every one of them is sound, quiet and heavy milkers. I consider them second to none. They are fine size and good markings, and in every respect high class, all from registered stock, a combination of Mercedes, DeKol and Netherland strains, which have no equal for quality as well as quantity.

BULLS—5 Holstein Bulls, as good bred nd as well marked as there are in the orld, rauging from one to three years

HOGS—40 head of Hogs and Shoats, 37 will weigh from 100 to 150 pounds each; 1 Poland China Boar, fine; 2 Poland China Brood Sows, will farrow in April.

Whiesale and Retail
We are now making and serving to our customers Graham Wheat Bread.
Having now completed our first year in the baking business, we feel that we are in a position to give our patrons better service in the future than in the past. Thanking you for past favors and soliciting your future patronage, we remain
Oak lard tierces, iron band, at reasonable prices.

We we we will the sound of the

Public Sale

Block and Fall, 1 Farm Pell, 1 Piares
Jr. Garden Seed Drill, 1 Bick and & Hoffman Grain Drill, 15 sports; 1 U. S. Chor
Planter, with 160 rods of wire, 10t of 1, 2,
3, 4, 5 and 6 for e Trees, all kinds of

The undersigned, intending to discontinue farming, will sell at Public Sale, without reserves, at his residence, on the "Nowland Farm," two miles north of Middletown, Del., mile from Armstrong's Railroad Station,

Thursday, FEB. 23, '11

Beginning positively at 9 o'clock, A. M.,
The following described Personal Property to-wit:

23 HEAD OF

HOTS 6S, COLTS and Mules

No. 1. DEWEY, brown gelding, 8 years old, 15\frac{1}{2} hands high, 1100 lbs., sound and kind work anywhere, always ready, good saddle hack, fine road horse, can't hook him wrong.

No. 2. PRINCE, bay gelding, 7 years old, 15\frac{1}{2} hands horse ought to do, he will work anywhere, agood driver. Look over this pair, they will do and they are sound.

No. 3. DEXTER, blood bay gelding, 7 years of the pair, they will do and they are sound.

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No. 2. PRINCE, bay gelding, 7 years old, 1900 pounds, here is a great big good borne, will do all a horse ought to do, but will work anywhere, a good dirver. Look on ound.

No. 3. DEXTER, blood bay gelding, 9 years old, 1100 pounds, sound as wedge, hook anywhere you put him, good will work as wedge, hook anywhere you put him, good now have you have been as a cit, and oe verything, sound, work he can do. I never saw him tired, or any load he can not put.

No. 5. ELSIE, brown mare, 6 years old, 100 pounds, sound in foal to Canile's horse.

No. 6. FOLLY, brown mare, 6 years old, 100 pounds, sound, fearlees, and in foal to Canile's horse.

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No. 7. May, bay mare, 15 years old, 100 pounds, sound, fearlees, and in foal to Canile's horse.

In the same man, sound, fearlees, and in foal to Canile's horse.

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No. 18 pounds, sound, fearlees, and in foal to the Walter breeding in every way. I never saw here gound, shie aby Sounds, how the serve were to be seen to be se

Whether for family use, Parties, Weddings, or Banquets, we can furnish any quantity on short notice. Packed in bulk or in bricks. All standard flavors. Quality guaranteed the very best.

Middletown Farms Middletown, Del.

Pure Dairy Products

Clearance

E will move to our new store, Corner Broad and Main Street and Main Streets, on or about February 25th. In order to have as little to move as possible we have marked down every piece of goods

in our store from 1-3 to 1-2 of its regular price.

Ladies' and Misses' Coat Suits

25.00 Ladies' and Misses' Coat Suits......\$15.50 20.00 " " " " " 15.00 18.00 " " " " " 12.00 15.00 " " " " 10.00 18.00 Ladies' and Misses' Coats...... 12.00 12.00 " " " "

Childrens' Coats Children's \$5.00 and \$4.00 Coats......\$2.98 3.50 and 3.00 " 1.98 Ladies' and Misses' Skirts, all colors and sizes,

WAISTS

Waists in silk, nett, messaline, madras, lineen, linen and batiste, also a few samples of wool waists, all reduced 1-2 to 1-3.

All our furs, blankets, sweaters, childrens' dresses and underwear. If you want any of these bargains you must come early. The balance of our stock will positively be sold before moving regardless of cost.

A. FOGEL

\$5.00 and \$6.00, \$2.98.

I am taking orders for LeGore High Grade Lime. Car. guaranteed to have the highest average analysis of any lime in use and each carload sold is billed from the Kilns of LeGore to the purchaser, which gives him a guaranteed. Kilns of LeGore to the purchaser, which gives him a guarantee that he gets what he buys and sold at the lowest standard price either for cash or on time to suit the pur-chaser. Give me a call and get my price and terms before you place your orders or will call and see you at your request. Can furnish the LeGore's quick lime either in stone or ground in bags or hydrated in bags or loose in cars, in carload lots to suit purchaser. Can also furnish you Tidewater Hydrated Lime in bags, in carload lots or on rivers and creeks, in Cecil County, Maryland, at short

LeGore analysis over 97

J. A. CLEAVER, Agent For two above High-grade Lime.

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MIDDLETOWN, Del., January 5-h, 1910.

This is to certify that I have been using the LeGore Combination
Lime for 10 years, and have got good results from the use of this lime.
My crope have increased one-third or more, and my grass and hay have
been the best of the neighborhood. My land is free from sheep sarrell
and old field sage, which I had when I commenced using LeGores' lime.
I always use the stone lime and truly believe in LeGore lime—would use
no other and recommend it to any farmer who wants lime, as I consider
it the best. I bought all of my lime from J. A. Cleaver, Agent for LeGore Lime Co.

The Transcript, \$1.

More Remodeling Bargains

Building operations are still going on in our store and we are still selling out goods at less than cost. We still have some ladies' goods, laces and embroideries, agateware, pictures and other lines which must be disposed of by February 15, when we take inventory. These are all strictly first quality goods and the prices are positively below cost. Come in and look at them and you will be satisfied as to their values- Here are a few samples bargains:

All our laces worth 3c to 15c a yard to go at 1c a yard. Good quality embroidery was 10c yard to go at 5c yd. Best quality 20e embroidery to go at 10c a yard. Ladies' 98c waists, long sleeves, excellent material to

Ladies' 75c white petticoats to go at 47c. Good framed 16x20 pictures were 10c and 15c to go at 5c. Ladies' all wool skirts were \$2.50 to \$8.00 to go at

First quality agateware to go at about \frac{1}{2} former price.

Burstan's Department Store

Corner Broad and Main Streets

MIDDLETOWN,

DELAWARE

som -wandered leisurely out of ping viciously at a horse nettle the village and strolled down a with his hoe; it's because I've grass fringed lane. Here, two never been able to forget that up, one on each side of the lane, ton, that I met two years ago at and between the two a young Manitou, and then lost track of dimpled chin stood one morning, Hutton-Hutton-that's the name looking from one to the other of that chap that lives in the with a puzzled frown.

absent-minded old brother of Guess not; he's a great long rammine tell me which side of the rod of a skate, and she was the lane his house was on? she ask- trimmest little rig I ever saw. ed vainly, of a little brown robin Well, I'm hungry right now. on the fence. Mighty easy to Guess I'll go in and light a fire say a white frame house in an and boil up the coffee and cook a orchard just outside of Bean Blos- mackerel or something. He som, but here are two white frame | shouldered his hoe and marched houses in orchards just outside up the long, cool orchard avenue. of Bean Blossom, and the proba- As he drew near his kitchen door, bility is that Tom does not live which stood ajar, a little whiff of in both of them. Well, I can but coffee, fresh and fragrant, greet-'turn to the right as the law di- him, followed by several other rects, and take the chances! This savory odors. He sniffed ecstatigate, fastened with a peg, lool s cally. like Tom's handiwork, and that Smells like good hot coffee curtain at the window, with a the realthing, not boiled grounds great rip in it looks as if belong- - and if I'm not losing my memed to some poor neglected man ory and my senses, that other's without a wife-it's Tom's house, fried ham and green peas; and it sure; I see a great long crooked almost seems like I could smell pipe in the window. Door open hot biscuits. Columbus, wouldn't and held by a flat-iron; that's it be great! But who's doing it another of Tom's ear marks. And all? Couldn't be Mother come I'd know his sitting room in a all the way from California-of thousand; rugs all kicked up, course not. Then who-but I'll chairs everywhere but where hop in and see. they ought to be; gun standing And hop up the steps he did, in a corner to be knocked down with agility, and into a kitchen easily; dust on everything. Oh, neat and wholesome as a kitchen it's Tom's house all right, but could be. From various sauce where is he? I must explore. The young lady removed a to-

bacco box from a small table, ing coffee pot stood on the hearth, dusted a little place off carefully, and a brown-eyed young lady and deftly deposited her hat and was sailing across the kitchen togloves in the clean spot. Then wards the dining-room, bearing she went into the next room, a plate of biscuits that looked which appeared to make some like big, delicately-browned puff pretensions to being a kitchen. balls. She paused suddenly with Her hands flew up in dismay. If a laugh. It's time you were mak-I hadn't known it was Tom's ing your appearance-she began, house before, I would now, was than almost let the plate fall, her werdict, by the mess. That and stood staring at Mr. Fenley store hasn't been blacked for a with startled eyes. month; and covered with pans and kettles; the coffee pot is all feeling as if a star had dropped streaked where the coffee's been out of the sky into his little kitallowed to boil over-one of Tom's chen. old tricks. Been cooking rice in an iron pot and beans in a porcelain dish, and the poor, misguid ed man has been trying to fry think your brother lives across corn cakes! Look at the pieces left-Oh, what specimens, tough Hutton, andas leather and burned black and bitter; a wonder he's alive now. It's a mighty good thing for you, Mr. Tom Hutton, that I got here in time to save your life. I'll blazed, but to Ronald Fenley show you what good housekeep. she looked very pretty as she ing is directly. But where in stood there with the plate of biscommon sense are you?

She opened the back door and square she could see a big straw brother's house. hat peering here and there in con-

lady settled the matter in her mind, and calmly returned to the battleground of the kitchen with a resolute air. It's eleven o'clock now, she announced to herself, awfully grateful, I assure you. But look, here, Miss Hutton, hustling myself to get this kitchen decent meal for that mortal. It'll and take dinner with me? in any kind of order and get up a make him open his eyes to find a dinner ready for him that a moderately healthy ostrich could eat with safety.

Columbus, it's hot! Hottest day we've had !

Ronald Fenley propped his elbow on his hoe handle, and gazed about him at numerous flourishing bean plants. Another half wild idea seized him that his gold hour'll finish the job, but I'm en opportunity was fleeing from getting hungry enough to eat seem to go to the right spot, somesome flour and an egg or two and sped on. a few little things, and give you s breakfast that makes you feel marked that gentleman approv as good as pie, till you get hungry again, and a big gawk of a in your life you had a gleam of man can work at it like a tinker horse sense; that turnip lot idea and not have anything fit to eat was fine. He stood gazing on the then. Most of 'em couldn't make biscuits in an ecstatic reverie. a decent pancake with a hammer | Look at 'em-look at 'em, I say, and nails. Serves a fellow right he admonished himself. Colum

old box and resumed his distruck she's fixed up! course to himself. Why am I a It was not until tea was over poor old wretch of a bachelor, at Mr. Tom Hutton's that aftertrying to tend my patch of farm noon, that Miss Jacqueline beand keep house too, instead of thought herself to tell her brother having a vice little woman with of Mr. Fenley's intention of callbrowneyes to look after things? I ig to see him regarding his tur-He stared wistfully into the blue ni plot.

me, for instance.

BY HARRIET WHITNEY DURBIN The main street of Bean Blos- answered himself, at last, choplittle white frame houses perked brown-eyed girl, Jacqueline Hutwoman with hazel eyes and a as slick as if she'd been a comet. house opposite. Wonder if he Now, why on earth didn't that could be any relation to her.

pans and kettles came the odors that had charmed him. A shin

Miss Hutton, he exclaimed

Yes, she faltered. I thought you were my brother Tom. No. I'm only Ronald Fenley.

the road; I've heard his name

And I've come into the wrong house, and actually cooked dinwent up in dismay, and her cheeks cuits in her hands.

I'm very sorry, he apologized. looked out. Just beyond the No, that isn't so; I'm-I can't cool and shady. One of the long such a nice dinner. Of course it nate in an open square, and in the and we'll carry it across to your you company, and so-

junction with something like a Jacqueline, positively. I rethe peach marmalade. Oh-eemember you, Mr. Fenley, and He's hoeing turnips, the young I'm very glad you're to have the elegant! I've been worrying dinner, after all.

good, returned Ronald, hungrily; I'd hate to part with 'em, and I'm would it be any harm if you and your brother should come over

Oh. I don't think we could Jacqueline answered, with a little embarrassed laugh. I can cook him another one very easily.

door before Ronald could gather his wits tegether. Then, as a him he chased out after her. nails:that breakfast of mine didn't Miss Hutton, he called, adding, as she turned her head, tell your how. Don't see how it is, a little brother I am coming over this bit of a woman can spin round evening to see him about his turtwo or three times, juggle with nip lot. Jacqueline nodded and

There, Ronald Fenley, reingly to himself; that's one time for not having a wife. Here,s bus, I haven't seen such biscuits since I left home-not to say any The young man sat down on an thing about all this other fine

of the distance. That's it, he Haven't got any turnip-lot,

Tom informed her. How'd the man get that notion in his noddle? He must have thought you

Well, I'll just step across the road and tell him I haven't. Don't you think it would do just as well to wait until he comes? Jacqueline asked demurely.

Why, no, Tom's long, nimble egs were already on the move. Tisn't but a step across, and it's a good deed to save a neighbor the trouble of coming for nothing.

Oh, you dear old mole of a brother, grumbled Jacqueline, with a rueful laugh, as she watched him cross the road. But it was only a few minutes before Tom came swinging back with Mr. Fenley at his heels.

You made a mistake, Jacky, he reported. Mr. Fenley doesn't care about the turnip-lot-he wants to talk sheep; you know I have an elegant flock.

Oh, answered Jacqueline, sedately dropping her eyes to her yard. fancy work.

From that night Mr. Fenley grew so much interested in the subject of sheep that he had to make quite frequent calls upon his neighbor; and he came usually in the evening. Tom Hutton enjoyed the long chats they had, on his own account, but was somewhat concerned about his sister's matyrdom. It must be an awful nuisance to you, he told her, compassionately, to have to sit and listen to our sheep and crop discussions.

Oh, no, she answered him, sweetly. I don't mind it the least bit.

If he wouldn't come so early, Tom considered. He ought to wait until I get through with the afternoon chores-then you so long, at least.

I manage very well, said Jacqueline, amiably.

Once a week Tom rode out five miles into the country to exchange opinions and farm papers with an old farmer who lived in what was called the Gourdseed Settlement. He offered several time to take his sister along to visit the old man's family but it always happened that Jacqueline was making a cake, or setting sponge for bread, or the pantry Tom went alone. One pleasant, smoke-scented afternoon he returned from a trip in quite a whirl of excitement. I've asked Elfic Newton to come and stay with you a while, he told Jacqueline, and she'll be here next week

-it's so dull for you. Oh, Jacqueline smothered a dismayed exclamation, then ner in it! Jacqueline's eyebrows the spare room and bake a chocolate layer cake. How long will she stay, Tom?

Well-ah, Tom began to choke and sputter, and his tanned face grew as red as if he had been boiled. I've been so worried about you, Sis, being so lonesomelike and all that, and I—kind—of

The great value of systematically recording the return given by each cow in door yard was the orchard, deep, help being glad even to have seen like and all that, and I-kind-of thought it would be nice for you if you had a sister in law to keep without this simple method of testing dred. green aisles appeared to termi- doesn't belong to me, though, if you had a sister in law to keep without this simple method of testing

A sister-in-law thrilled Oh, no, indeed we won't, said line, dropping her soup ladle into on certain anima's which is is unprofit myself into every shade of blue time the rearing of brood to have the hive The biscuits do look mighty that ever existed because I was afraid I'd have to leave you to keep bachelor's hall again-not knowing whether you'd come and live with Ron and me or-

> Ron-s nd-you- wondered Tom, in a dazed way.

Poor, dear Bud-I suppose it was because you were so absorbed in this Elfie business that you couldn't see an inch and a half beyond your nose-and it isn't a She set the biscuits down, put long nose, either, derided Jacon her hat and gloves, caught up queline affectionately. But Mr. her little grip and was out of the Ronald Fenley asserts it to be a fact that since the dinner I cook ed for him by mistake on my arrival in Bean Blossom, he has never been able to take his thoughts off the cook. Of course that indicates feebleness of mind, as I pointed out to him, but-still. Hoo-hoo-ray, yelled Tom, as a flash of understanding

> There'll be two bachelor's halls gone to smash at one lick. Just so, agreed his sister. Now step along, Bud, while I pour the tea. I've asked Ronald over to supper, and I see him coming across the road.

caught him. Good for Ron

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Kill all infected fowle, Geese demand early mating

The Tamworths are an ideal bacon type There is no room for boarders in the

hen house.

A bull in service may be fed silage Cowpox is a contagious disease and its

origin is an uncertainty. The food for the pig shoul I be as lear

There is hardly any expense in raising nabs as compared to chickens.

Egg production depends upon three things, the bird, the house and the feed. You cannot expect success in the poul

The first thing to do in the line of ac tive garden work is the spading of the

raw, but they should be chopped up

ter in order to make eggs and digest their food. Fowle do little, if any injury to either oom or fruit if trees are in a poultry

The blackberry is an important fruit ard every farm home should grow an

ample supply. See to it that the nest boxes and laying places are perfectly clean that eggs, can not become soiled.

Good seed, like a well bred animal i very essential, but that alone will not oduce a crop of corn. Farm names may be said to stand for

superiority rather than for slovenliness; Every soiled egg should be cleaned at

on as gathered, so as to prevent the shell from absorbing the stain. To a certain extent, it is a matte rsonal taste whether corn should be planted in rows or hills for the silo.

Success in pork production is largely affected by the attention given to the health and comfort of the brood sow. One ton of average fresh manure con-

tains 10 pounds of nitrogen; one ton of clover hay, 40 pounds of nitrogen. The term "ripe cream" means a cream wouldn't have him on your hands | that has sufficient lactic acid from which the best quality of butter can be made. Perhaps no calling in life brings man in close contact with such a class of men

> be beauty to one is not to another, but one will go far to find a person who will eay "no Jersey for me."

as does the breeding of high-class ani-

The storage of squash requires a fairly well constructed wooden builling, and temperature above 45 degrees, the squash being stored on shelves.

Dairy cows of excellence can only be assured by breeding sires and dams ssessing the milking qualities essential closet needed clearing out; so to the production of heavy, persistent milkers.

Set common hens on goose eggs at the me time you do your goose, and then let the mother goose care for al! the ungsters, being careful to give them a warm dry place at night.

It is better to warm the water on the cook stove in the morning than to leave it c.11, for the hen w.ll consume the heat of her body in warming up cold water after she drinks it.

Almost all of the swine that are kept, smiled sunnily. Well, I'll fix up fed and provided for are those brood the spare room and bake a choco- sows which are free and so carried through the winter. The feeders wil have been sold about the holidays.

The draft horse trade has grown to astonishing proportions all over the country indicative of the fact that our expanding

the individual value of each cow it seems to be impossible to avoid loosing mon able to keep and feed.

Young bees up to fourseen to seventeen days old do the hive work, and the older bees the field work, so that one should overflowing with field workers as the honey flow comes on.

It is a law of nature that the excremen and while pigs may profitaby follow cattle it is of vital importance that their food must not be contaminated with their own

A loose board too often squeaks loudly or loose methods. All sorts of odd jobs are in order now

and get the whitewash brush ready to Sow clover seed twice to be sure it will

take, and dou't forget the alsike along It is too late when the stack has tumble

and smothered your best cow to regre not having fenced it off. Get any extra plow points or other fix tures you may need, before you get out

the plow for the spring work. If you have any iron or other m roofs take a comfortable spell and paint hem. Get all such jobs out of the before something else begins to crowd

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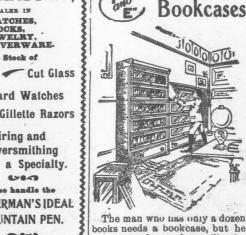
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